

FREE MAN'S TIMELY HITTING WINS PITTSBURG DEFEATS THE PHILLIES IN NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMATEURS

BEAT BILL DONOVAN

Nationals Once More Defeat Detroit Tigers.

JERRY FREEMAN BIG FACTOR

Timely Drives by First Baseman Send in All of Washington's Runs. Charlie Smith Pitches Great Ball. Bill Shipke Bounds into Limelight by Making a Circus Stop.

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Detroit, Mich., Aug. 11.—Jerry Freeman sprang into the limelight here to-day with a brilliant catch that earned him the undoubted title of being the most effective factor in the second consecutive game which Washington had taken from the Tigers.

By his two opportune hits off Wild Bill Donovan—both of them screamers, that shot past the pitcher too rapidly to enable mortal man to successfully reach out and knock them—Freeman helped his team mates to score three runs, which was one more than Detroit could do, with Charlie Smith pitching the game of his life, and scattering the hits in a style most baffling to the home rooters. In the fourth inning, with Detroit ahead at the count of 1 to 0, Donovan passed Shipke, and Ganley poked a single into left. Uncanny sacrifice cleverly, and it was up to Freeman, who made good with a shining drive through the box, Shipke and Ganley scoring.

The Tigers tied things up in their half on Cobb's double and Rossman's single. With one out in the sixth, Shipke again got to first, this time as the result of a smash to center. He stole second, and Ganley was going out to catch it when it was put in, and again the sturdy lad from Minneapolis delivered the goods with a ringing drive through the box. Shipke scoring the run that put the visitors ahead and resulted in the victory, which they made safe by a particularly brilliant defense through the conflict.

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